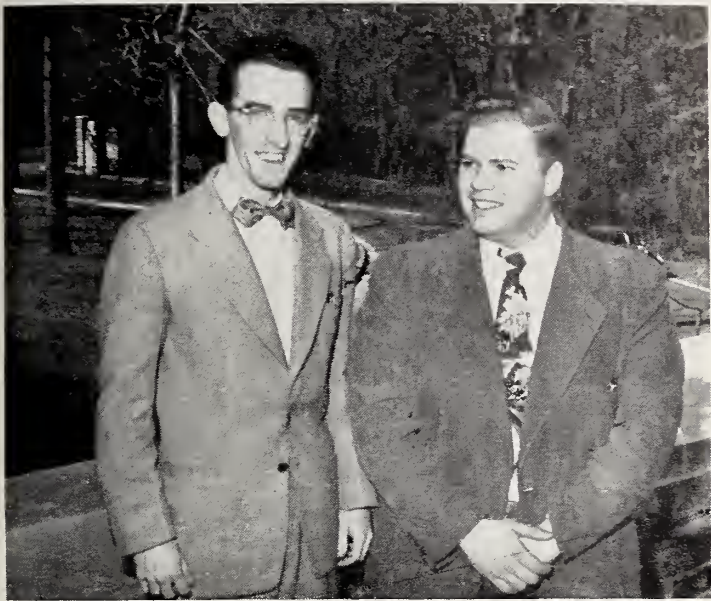


Dramatists Rehearsing Four Playlets



Staff Photo—Conway

LEROY A. WAGNER AND JOSEPH M. SERIO will drive to Bloomington, Indiana to attend the annual convention of the honorary Latin fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. This will be the first national convention of the organization to be attended by representatives from Loyola.

Wagner And Serio Plan Trip To ESP Convention

Loyola's chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity, will send Leroy A. Wagner and Joseph M. Serio to the organization's national conference which will be held at the University of Indiana, in Bloomington, Indiana on April 4 and 5. Wagner is president of the Eta Sigma Phi and Serio is a member and also president of the classics Academy.

This will be the first national convention to be attended by delegates from Loyola. Loyola's request for admission to the fraternity was accepted at last year's convention held in Louisville, Kentucky. Wagner and Serio plan to gather information from other chapters concerning their method of operation and the scheduling of events.

Talks Planned

Two events are planned for presentation in the near future. On March 25 Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, moderator of the society, will speak on *The Problem of Military Supply in the Second Punic War*. and on April 22 Dr. John V. Walsh will speak on a subject to be announced later. These talks will be held in conjunction with the regular Classics Academy meetings and the student body will be invited.

Classicists Speak

At the most recent meeting of the Classics Academy Carroll F. Conway read a paper entitled *Virgil and the Spirit* as a preview to the public *actus* which the Virgilian Circle of the academy is tentatively scheduling. At next Tuesday's meeting G. Joseph Sills is scheduled as the speaker of the day.

The Eta Sigma Phi will formally initiate the seven recently chosen members with a formal ceremony some time in the next two weeks.

IRC To Impersonate New Zealand at Model UN

The International Relations Club of Loyola College will be represented at the Model United Nations General Assembly to be held at Barnard College in New York City on April 7, 8, and 9.

Loyola will be one of 50 colleges designated to take part in the model assembly. Among those participating will be Cornell, C.C.N.Y., Peun State, West Point, N.Y.U., Columbia, Colgate, Pittsburgh, Temple, Syracuse, Rutgers, Canicuis, Lehigh, and the University of Pennsylvania. Each of the colleges has been assigned to represent one of the member nations at the model United Nations gathering.

Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, faculty moderator of the I.R.C., has related that Loyola will represent New Zealand at the assembly. The Loyola delegates will present the viewpoint of that nation on such important problems as the Korean conflict, security and peace in the Middle East, arms limitation, and the organization and administration of technical assistance in Southeast Asia.

Those scheduled to make the trip are: James P. Garland, Andrea Alcarese and Melvin N. Cohen.

If at all possible, some of the meetings will be held in the actual

United Nations Secretariat building.

Representatives of the Loyola I. R. C. recently attended the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Congress held at Georgetown University on March 15. Gayle J. Phillips, Paul Stienhagen and Andrea M. Alcarese were sent to represent Loyola.

The topic under discussion at the congress was: "Resolved that Germany should be admitted to the N.A.T.O. on an equal basis with the other member nations." Phillips acted as chairman of this discussion.

Pula Attends NFCCS Meet

At the Ninth Annual Regional Congress of the Baltimore and Washington Region of the NFCCS, Loyola was represented by senior delegate Edward A. Pula and junior delegate James L. Gumnick and John W. Farrell. The meeting was held at Georgetown University on March 15.

The theme of the congress was "Cooperation of the NFCCS with the Student on the Campus Activities Level." The meeting opened with a plenary session at which Bishop John McNamara, D. D.,



Edward A. Pula

auxiliary Bishop of Washington made the chief address. He discussed the problem of Catholic college graduates and students in their neglect of duties as a parish participant.

Bishop McNamara encouraged the delegates to know, and practice their religion and share it with others. He closed his address with an insistence that the students look to the leaders of the past to become leaders of the future, practicing unselfishness, the love of God and the desire to share it.

After an address by Mr. J. Harry Welsh, a Washington attorney, the congress divided into panels on Inter-racial Justice, Student Government, Mariology, Family Life, Liturgy and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The Congress passed resolutions providing that the Regional NFCCS take part in Baltimore-Washington inter-racial programs and that all colleges in the area should admit negroes equally with whites.

One Act Plays Will Be Staged April 4 and 5

"Plans are coming along splendidly. I am very well pleased with the interest shown by the class representatives and with the general enthusiasm in the various class groups. I hope this is a hint of the growing interest in the Dramatic Society."

In these optimistic words did The Rev. Michael F. Maher, S. J., Moderator of the Mask and Rapier Society, express his confidence in the one-act play contest to be presented in Cohn Hall on Friday and Saturday nights, April 4 and 5. The four plays will be presented both nights before a different panel of judges each night. The judges as yet, have not been announced but the two separate panels are expected to consist of the moderators of the dramatic societies of the three male Catholic high schools in the city, and of the theatre critics from the Baltimore newspapers. These two panels of judges will select the winning play and the class producing that play will receive a trophy. A trophy will also be presented to the best actor. The winning play will also be sent to Philadelphia to participate in the one-act contest to be held there.

Serio Directs Seniors

The Senior Class is going to produce *Dark of the Dawn*. Conrad Janish, William Volenick, Jerome Kessler, Thomas Zacharski and F. Neale Smith compose the cast of this drama. The play is under the specific direction of Joseph Serio.

Malcolm S. Rose has organized the Junior Class group who will present *A Night at an Inn* by Lord Dunsany, the Irish Abbey Theatre playwright. The four-man cast consists of Paul Steinhagen, John Kelleher, James P. Garland, and Malcolm Rose. The directors are Peter D. Stewart and Joseph C. Alexander. Stage manager is Howard Ballard who will be assisted by John Evans, Ronald Yaeger, Carroll Conway, John McGrain, Thomas Volatile, John Fitzpatrick, H. Brent Bamberger.

Freight by Kenneth White will be presented by the Sophomore Class under the direction of James McNamara. Participating in this compelling drama will be Roger Reynolds, Matthew Arena, Donald Sacha, Raymond O'Donnell, Richard Otenesak, Edward Ellison, John Kohlway, William Lafferty, E. Kent Waters, and Herbert Nazdor. The stage manager will be Joseph Young; assistant stage manager, Robert Judge; stage crew, Joseph Farrell and Joseph Kresslein.

Sanks Coaches Frosh

The Freshmen group, under the general direction of T. Howland Sanks, will produce Eugene O'Neill's *In the Zone*. John Cammarata and T. Howland Sanks will direct the play whose cast will consist of Charles Wunder, Eugene Kurowski, Andrew Nicotra, Robert Jump, Joseph DeSantis, James Pal-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Seniors Plan On Campus Prom

The annual Senior Prom will be held on Saturday evening, April 19 from nine til one. The new Cohn Auditorium, in the basement of the new Chapel has been chosen as the site of the affair by the prom committee.

Brayden Ridenour's ten piece orchestra will supply the music for the occasion, at which the dress requirements will be strictly formal. The dance will be set up cabaret style and the rest of the hall will be fittingly decorated.

The dance will be open only to the senior class and present indications show that about 120 couples will be on hand. The price of the invitations for the dance has been set at \$5.00 per couple.

The invitations are being paid for by the class on an installment basis at \$1.00 per collection. Three installments have already been paid with the remaining dates for payments being Friday, March 28 and April 11.

Prom committee members have assured the class that the favors for the affair are well befitting the occasion and that according to present indications the evening will be one that all present will enjoy.

Anthony Spartana is the class president and Joseph Herron is the general prom chairman. Howard France is handling program and patron arrangements.

Anyone who desires to vote in the primary election on May 5 may do so providing they will be 21 before the final election in November. These persons must register before April 5. Registration may be accomplished at the Office of Supervisors of Elections at the Court House.

NSA Delegates To Meet at CU

The Mason-Dixon Region of the National Student Association will hold its annual congress on April 5th and 6th at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Representatives of colleges in Maryland, and the District of Columbia will be present to discuss the theme, "The Role of the Student in the Educational Crisis." Among the schools attending will be Mount Saint Agnes, Notre Dame of Maryland, University of Baltimore, Loyola, Dunbarton, Howard, Trinity and Catholic University.

For the two days the students will discuss such problems as Universal Military Training, student deferments, student government problems and administrative techniques, honor systems, and the international programs of the National Student Association. In addition to the information value of the discussions for the participants, the resolutions passed are used to represent the opinion of the students of this area on these problems of student and educational affairs.

Loyola will be represented at the meeting by a delegation led by Jeremiah Murnane, J. Francis Stafford and Lawrence J. Rodowsky. NSA committeemen.

Junior Class Completes Prom Arrangements

According to James P. Garland, president of the class of '53, one-hundred and fifty invitations are to be sent out for the Junior Prom. The ballroom of the Woodholme Country Club will be the scene, and April 26 will be the date. Johnny Moran's orchestra will supply the musical background.

The cost is five dollars which may be paid in five one dollar installments which Neal Bathon, the junior class treasurer will collect each Friday.

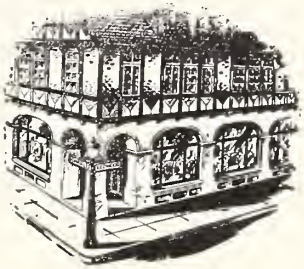
Arrangements have been made to buy corsages from one florist at a substantial discount rate. A similar plan is also being considered for tuxedos.

The prom committee is headed by Garland, assisted by Bathon.

"CLOTHES OF CHARACTER"

EDDIE JACOBS

Charles St. at Redwood



Special offering!

SLIM SLAX

Regularly \$22.50

\$18.50

The trimmest, neatest-fitting slax ever made . . . designed for that smart, well-tailored look; 21" knee and 17½" cuff. Your choice of Club Grey, Oxford Grey, or Cambridge Grey. Sizes 28 to 42.

Open Thursday Nights till 9
2-Hr. Parking Mid-City Garage
Open Saturdays till 5:30

Family Ghosts Should Be Laundered For Tourists

by John W. McGrain, Jr.

All of a sudden Maryland's microscopic national park at Hampton House near Loch Raven has burst into the public eye. The radio is constantly urging us to complete our education by visiting this shrine of southern architecture, and a large yellow and black sign with the same message has been painted over the limping waters of Jones Falls opposite the P. R. R. station.

It has long been the custom in England for the owners of large mansions to allow the public to inspect their homes, gape at the armor and torture chambers, rub their fingers in the tradition laden dust, measure the thickness of the walls and knock inquiringly on the joists. The lord of the manor always collects a shilling for showing the guests through. In fact the price might be two shillings if Gladstone of "Will the Conk" slept in the garret, and three shillings if a purely logical being like Dave Copperfield or Lorna Doone had performed the same office.

The custom has also taken root in Maryland where many houses date from the days of the Chesapeake cavaliers. All these houses were built exclusively of bricks imported from England, and the holes in the walls are the scars made by Indians and British armies. All these mansions have a room wherein the owners reverently point out the deathbed of some star-crossed 19th century lass who pined away for her Confederate soldier, captured by the ladies of Richmond.

After meditating on this matter we have offered our antique and splintery Victorian farmhouse in the county to the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage as a place of historical interest. We have already begun the historical speech we will deliver to the tourists. The speech may depart a bit from absolute truth, since most of the ladies will only be in search of new

ways of hanging up curtains and their husbands will be along more as a guard of honor than as historians.

We have one room picked out where George W. slept, and one where Cecil Calvert died, and we're making up an antique guest register with names like Charles Carroll, A. Lincoln, Charles Wesley, Johnny Appleseed and such like to show in the foyer.

We also plan to point proudly to the scratches the dogs made on the stairs and say, "That was made by Tench Tilghman with his spurs in 1775. The old brown bottles in the cellar will be described as "Poor Mr. Poe's . . . here are three feathers out of his Raven."

We'd say more, but for the fact that our ton of artificial dust has arrived from the hardware store and it's time to spread it in the chamber haunted by the eccentric sea captain who was drowned in the Virginia Capes.

Dramatics . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

ace, Howland Sanks, Joseph Tivvis. John Foley is the stage manager; Richard Wheeler is in charge of sets; and Jerome Tavik is the property man. The stage crew consists of Ralston Russell, Jerome Tavik, Ferdinand Mainolfi, James Quimper, Salvatore Demorca, Maurice Bozel, Lawrence Panico, Frank Vonasek, William Taymans, and William Kernan.

It is interesting to note that although the choice of the play was left entirely up to the students, none of them chose a comedy.

Coordinating all these efforts will be Director of Dramatics, Mr. Vincent J. Colimore and, of course, Father Michael F. Maher. Edwin Watson is going to organize the stage work and John Kuhn will have overall charge of tickets. Tickets, at seventy-five cents, have been on sale through the class representatives since the week of March 10. There has been no definite report as to how the ticket sales are going.

JIM CORKRAN'S
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
5406 York Road
TU. 6660

Compliments
of

**SLATER
SYSTEM
Inc.**

LOMBARD at 25th STREET

PHILADELPHIA 46, PA.

Joseph B. Herron, Jr.
STATE MUTUAL LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
22nd Floor, Mathieson Bldg.
Plaza 2626

Only at Hess, in Baltimore, will you find so many new and unusual shoe styles.

Look up
PETE BAMBERGER
Loyola Campus Representative

HESS SHOES

Belvedere and York
8 E. Baltimore St.



Staff Photo—Conway

ANDREA ALCARESE AND JAMES P. GARLAND are to attend the model United Nations gathering on April 7, 8, and 9. Loyola College will represent New Zealand at the meeting. Melvin N. Cohen will also make the trip (not shown).

Junior Sodality Plans For Annual Queen's Ball

The Junior Sodality is planning a number of new activities for the next few months. At the Sodality meeting on March 13, the prefect, Raymond O'Donnell, '54, announced tentative plans for the annual Queen's Ball which will be held on May 10. During the course of the meeting two or three local orchestras were mentioned as suggestions to supply the music for the affair. The results will be announced at a later date.

Two committee chairmen for the dance were also appointed. William Burke, '55, heads the Program Committee. He will solicit adds for the dance program. William A. Hicken, '54, will be in charge of arrangements for the Queen's Court.

Pilgrimage Planned

Plans for another trip to Southern Maryland were also revealed at this meeting. Last November, the Sodality sponsored a pilgrimage to St. Ignatius' Church in St. Mary's County. Those sodalists and their friends who attended considered the trip very worthwhile. The parish is replete with historical significance. Because of the interest shown in the first trip, the officers of the Junior Sodality considered another trip feasible and advisable. The arrangements are still in the embryonic stages.

The annual Sodality Day of

Recollection is to be held sometime before the Easter vacations and arrangements for a speaker are almost completed.

On March 6, the Junior Sodality met in the chapel. The meeting was devoted to prayer and the recitation of the Little Office of Our Lady. Francis Stafford, vice-prefect, assumed direction of the meeting after the prefect left for a dramatic society meeting.

Service Test Announced

Colonel Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland Director of Selective Service, estimated that 100,000 students will take the College Qualification Test at more than 900 testing centers located throughout the United States and its territories. The date for the test is April 24.

The criterion for consideration for the deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of seventy on the test, or class standing in the upper-half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criterion if they stand in the upper-half of their class or make a score of seventy-five or better on the test.

A score of seventy on the Selective Service Test indicates about the same level of ability as a score of 210 on the widely known Army General Classification Test.

Segall-Majestic

For many years one of Baltimore's Quality Photographers.
At Reasonable Prices
909 N. Charles St.

BROWN'S

BARBER SHOP

4610 York Road
Across from Rex Theatre

Let Brown cut your crew cut

FAST SERVICE

THE ROSARY SHOP

Religious Articles
M. E. Connolly
Day or Night
Call Hopkins 4388
5610 York Road

SEE THE
OFFICIAL RING
AT THE
CAMPUS SHOP

JOSTEN'S

Payne & Merrill



Outfitters for Men and Boys
315 NORTH CHARLES STREET
BALTIMORE . . . MARYLAND

Letter Received From Jamshedpur Superior

In an effort to bring to the attention of the student body of Loyola College the monetary and spiritual needs of the Maryland Province Jesuit Missionaries laboring to further the work of Christ at their foreign mission at Jamshedpur, India, THE GREYHOUND is publishing below a letter recently received from the Rev. Carroll I. Fasy, S.J., the superior of the Jamshedpur Mission.

"A birthday is approaching! The youngest of America's Jesuit Missions in India will be four years old on March 12, 1952. It is the day your Novena of Grace ends.

"March 12 this year marks the 330th anniversary of the canonization of Ignatius of Loyola and of Francis Xavier — the Founding Fathers of all Jesuit endeavor in the foreign missions.

"Ignatius sent Xavier—the dearest of his sons — to blaze a mission trail in this sprawling subcontinent of India. We, in your name and as your missionaries are striving to follow and widen that trail. With the coming of each year's Novena of Grace 'back home', we American Jesuits of the Jamshedpur Mission naturally turn our thoughts, our prayers, our hopes towards you our relatives, friends and benefactors.

"All of you have heard of Father Farren's campaign for the new Loyola School, which will house the Fathers and the students we would train as the leaders of India of tomorrow. Some \$175,000 are needed to realize this project. You have read of Father Blandin and Lerch in Bandgon improvising in a ramshackle house as home, chapel, school and dispensary; of Fathers Nash and Guidera with their school and hostel work in Chaibasa; of Father Murray at Adra, Father Comerford at Golmuri gathering bricks and lumber for his church and school. At each of our mission stations the men are cheerfully carrying on against terrific material odds. But above and beyond and even more necessary than these material means of spreading the knowledge and love of Christ . . . are our spiritual needs. We can trace the furrow. We can sow the seed but only God's grace in abundance can enable us to save and sanctify His needy ones in India. In your prayers please include a fervent plea that God may give us strengthening grace that in our own imperfect way we may reflect some of the charm and zeal of Xavier whose labors brought countless souls to the feet of Christ.

"Looking back at merely four years in the mission of Jamshedpur, India, the Maryland Province Jesuits have some striking statistics, too. They are indicative of your outstanding generosity and

God's abundant blessing.

"In 1948 Loyola School, in the city of Jamshedpur, had an enrollment of 34 boys in 2 classes and a faculty of two Jesuits. Today there are over 300 students in 12 classes, and ten Jesuits and eight lay teachers on the staff.

"The church of St. Mary's in the city of Jamshedpur has two priests working full time instead of one. Xavier Institute of Labor Relations has been started and has functioned effectively under Fathers Enright and Neu and a volunteer lay missionary, Mr. John Connor, a native of Baltimore.

"At Gomoh a Language School for the missionaries has been set up and is run in conjunction with the Jesuits of the Patna Mission. Five Maryland Jesuits are stationed here, including Joseph R. Lerch and John F. Guidera, also from Baltimore.

"The number of main mission stations has increased from five to eight in the four year period. The dependent stations have mushroomed from 11 to 34 in the same time.

"The number of elementary schools has more than doubled, from four to ten, and four dispensaries are now in operation, whereas there was only one in 1948. Four hospitals, instead of two, now have Jesuit chaplains.

"The manpower has increased from 7 Jesuits in 1948 to 36 today, including five native vocations. Besides there are three Lay-Mission Helpers — all laboring in the greatest undertaking on earth.

"In behalf of all the Fathers and Scholastics and the future brothers of the Mission, I assure you that in our prayers, our labors, our sacrifices, your intentions and your needs will be faithfully remembered. God bless you all."

Musical Potpourri...

(Continued from page 4, col. 3)

Baltimore where it is impossible to get a college student body to sing at First Friday Mass.

If, dear reader, this answer to your letter sounds bitter, it is meant to be so. If it sounds like a criticism of Loyola and of Baltimore, that too is entirely intended.

In closing may I suggest that if you really want to return to the fold, to cut out this "tripe", you are perfectly free to take over the column any time you wish.

Vidali's Bakery
FOR QUALITY GOODS
4627 York Road
1221 West North Ave.



C. POHLMAN

FOR SUNOCO GAS & OIL
York Road & Woodbourne Ave.
FOR SERVICE CALL TUXedo 9758

WASHING AND LUBRICATION

TIRES AND BATTERIES

Glee Club Gives Concert In Capital

The Loyola Glee Club sang in a joint concert with the Trinity College songsters in Washington on Sunday, March 16. Anthony Battaglia, the Glee Club president, and Frank Vogel, two Loyolans who were featured on the musical program on Loyola Night performed as soloists. Due to illness, Malcolm Rose, soloist, could not attend. Another of Loyola's top entertainers, accordionist James Piraro, performed with the group. The songsters of Trinity played host to the Loyolans at a social gathering after the concert.

This trip represented another link in the chain of widening activities that the Glee Club is undertaking. The Rev. Michael Maher, S.J., the moderator, is planning to establish a program which will include regular appearances at neighboring colleges.

At the last First Friday Mass the Glee Club choir made its debut; directed by Joseph Serio of the class of '52 and composed of selected vocalists from the original group, these students will continue to provide the singing for all ceremonies in the Chapel for the rest of the year.

In preparation for the May concert the Glee Club is sponsoring a drive to obtain new members particularly from the Freshman class, though it has been difficult to enlist freshmen for rehearsals due to schedule conflicts. Father Maher has called a special meeting on Wednesday, March 19, for prospective new members.

Loyola Senior Has Own Radio Program

John B. Seal, '52, a history major at Loyola College, is the moderator and director of his own radio program, "Industry and Defense" presented over station WITH from 10:05 to 10:30 on Sunday nights. The program deals with the part the various civic organizations in Baltimore play in the defense effort.

Debators Gain Victory In Recent Engagements

The recent request made to the members of the faculty to act as judges for intercollegiate debates at Loyola has been well received. A majority of the instructors has consented to lend their time as judges for coming debates. Since a large percentage of the Faculty has replied favorably to the request, no undue hardship will be placed on any instructor.

During the past two weeks, Loyola debaters have faced a busy schedule both at home and away. On March 7, two teams journeyed to Georgetown University to engage in afternoon debates. Loyola's affirmative team was composed of William Hicken and Richard Otenasek. Joseph Blair and Francis Stafford upheld the negative for Loyola. Loyola was declared the winner in one debate and the other debate was declared a tie. In the evening, these same two teams engaged the forensic society of the Naval Academy in a dual debate. Loyola gained the decision in both of these debates.

The Oregon-style debate is increasing in popularity. Many debaters have stated that they enjoy the informal atmosphere which surrounds this kind of debate. Loyola has had only limited experience with this type of debate. On March 12, Loyola and Yeshiva College of New York engaged in an Oregon-style debate here at Evergreen. Yeshiva has had extensive experience in the Oregon-style debate. Although the decision was very close, the debaters from Yeshiva showed an edge in handling the material in the informal manner.

Mount Saint Mary's College of Emmitsburg was the guest of Loyola on March 15 for a double debate. On the Affirmative for Loyola were Louis Reinhardt and Richard Otenasek. John Seal and Francis Kihn represented the negative for Loyola. The judges were Edward Reahl and Donald Reinsfelder. Both decisions were in favor of Loyola.

Competition between the debating societies of Loyola and Notre Dame of Maryland has been non-existent for the last few years because Notre Dame has not engaged in intercollegiate debates. However, due to a sudden surge of interest among the members of the debating society of Notre Dame, a debate was scheduled with Loyola. Although it is too late in the debating season for Notre Dame to engage in a full intercollegiate program, this may serve as a springboard for next year.

Retreat For Evening School Students To Be Held April 6

A retreat for the benefit of the men and women and their friends of the Loyola College Night and Graduate School is to be held on Palm Sunday, April 6. Rev. Herman I. Storke, S.J., who has devoted twenty years to the laymens' retreat movement, will be the retreat master. The time of the recollection will be from 10:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. at Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen. Catholics should hear

Mass before arrival. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The exercises consist in several instructions, dealing with man's relationship with God and with man.

Meet The Loyola Crowd
At
GOVANS GRILL
York Road & Homeland Ave.
Delicious Food
Refreshing Drinks
Phone CHesapeake 9611

Meyer and Thalheimer
STATIONERS
PRINTERS
10 N. Howard Street

Shakespeare scribed—

There's not a minute
of our lives
should stretch
without some
pleasure

Anthony and Cleopatra

A minute's enough to stop at the
familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure?
Certainly . . . and refreshing, too.



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Editorials

Confidentially Nowhere

Some people, who evidently have no conscience whatsoever, seem to make a habit (and in this case a living) out of ruining the reputations of others. In their last three "Confidentials", Mortimer and Lait have proven themselves to be very efficient at this type of work. Now, however these two "corruption cracking" reporters have managed to expose *all* the crime, vice and immorality in *every* city in the *entire* United States. These two claim to have succeeded where the F.B.I., the Senate Crime Investigation Committee and the city and state police departments have failed.

Their most recent libelous bit of obscenity is a magnificent example of sensational yellow journalism of which they are so capable. They scurried around the country mainly on "one- and two-night stands", gathering their information "mostly from people who don't like the people" they "write about", from cab drivers and bell captains. How many individuals would like to have their reputations depend on the opinions and whims of taxi drivers, bellhops or their enemies? Yet the authors use these people as authorities for what they write.

Most of their statements are so worded as to actually say nothing, but yet implying just about anything for an active imagination. Some of their statements are proven to be false; they name places that don't exist and people that are dead. Much of what they say consist of half truths; factual as far as they go but dangerous by their implications because of what is left out.

Many people about whom they could dig up nothing have just been mentioned in the book. This in itself is enough to ruin the good name of anyone. It is a shame that these two muck-rakers are contaminating the minds of many people who are unable to see through their phoney logic. The authors give themselves away when they say in the introduction, "We have nothing to sell but books."

The Critolog

A local color prelude to T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" was provided by the various and dubious comments of the patrons. The play begins at a cocktail party at the home of Edward Chamberlayne, a disillusioned lawyer whose marriage is suffering from a morbid preoccupation with faults and petty differences.

The guests were Julia Shuttle-waithe, apparently a busybody with more than her share of feminine curiosity; Alexander Gibbs, extensive traveler with impeccable taste; an unidentified guest whose presence as the enigmatic stranger complements the tactless but premonitory probings of the perspicacious Julia.

These three characters are the motivating force of the plot. As their significance becomes evident, the plot develops into a complex contrast of the moral weaknesses of the four dependent characters: Edward; Celia Coplestone, whose search for that which she could not define led her to the ultimate triumphs; Lavinia Chamberlayne, Edward's wife, who by her lack of self-comprehension questioned her husband's mental stability; and Peter Quilpe, who, in Celia's death, perceives the reconciliation of life's riddle.

The dilemma of the play is an unhealthy preoccupation upon superficiality nurtured by a general misconception of human love and understanding. The answer for each of the seekers is substantially the same but differs in its application to the individual. It is alternative.

The first is an undemanding complacency wherein the participants are

"Two people who know they do not understand each other, Breeding children who they do not understand

And who will never understand them."

"The second is unknown, and so requires faith—

The kind of faith that issues from despair."

To Celia, this was the call to God,



Musical Potpourri

by Edwin T. Watson

With Malice Toward Some

Miracles never cease. I have before me a letter to the Editor, somewhat correct, somewhat inconvenient and somewhat flattering, it shows that at least I have one reader. Now I agree with the writer that my musical knowledge is somewhat sketchy; Deems Taylor need have no fear of losing his job to me, but as to its being "pedantic tomfoolery", this is too much. Every article except the last one has been written with but one aim in mind, to try and arouse some interest in music, good music, all types of music. I can give you book and page references to back up every statement made in relation to folk music, ballet, or any other arrangements handled in this column.

If this is pedantic tomfoolery then blame those authors who presumably have some ability in the music field and whose books have furnished my reference material in previous articles.

If you and the other readers, if there be any, want a review of the latest so called "popular" music, you won't get it from me. For that type of information just turn on your radio. My articles have not been intended for them nor for those students who really know and love music. Their sole purpose was to try to arouse some interest in music among readers not in the above mentioned categories, to stimulate at least one person to

the peace of soul and compensation for suffering to be found only in the convent. To Edward Lavinia and Peter, the first alternative, strengthened by the triumphant culmination of Celia's search, provided the tranquility of love and understanding.

From The Reader

Dear Mr. Editor,

Even though I regard your paper very highly, I nevertheless find one article quite insufferable. I refer to the article entitled "Musical Potpourri" written by a certain musical nonentity who calls himself Edwin T. Watson. This writer purports to know a great deal about music when in reality he knows little or nothing. "Musical Potpourri" should be renamed "Musical Hashpot" so long as the present writer continues to distort public opinion with his pedantic tomfoolery. Not only is he woefully misinformed but I accuse him of being a hypocrite. In his most recent article (Feb. 29), he stated that he did not like the modern kind of singing, which is more flat than on pitch. A few lines later, he contradicted himself by confessing that one of the finest vocalists is Sarah Vaughn, who has never been known to sing on pitch yet. The writer also says that there is nothing like the "good old bands" of former days. He is, as Horace has so well phrased it, a "laudator temporis acti", freely translated "an old fuddy-duddy." When such tripe ceases to contaminate your pages, I shall then return to the fold. However, in the meantime, I suggest either that Mr. Watson learn music well enough to write about it, or that someone else write the column.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Serio

Book Review

THE GREYHOUND takes pleasure in reprinting the following book review from *The Clouded Glass*, the literary review of the John Horn-rim University. The author is T. S. Metcalfe who was recently awarded the "1951 Clarity in Writing Prize" by the distinguished Radio cultural program, "Your Summons to Wisdom":

One of the most important and most intellectual books of our times has been published by Walt Disney under the title, *Uncle Scrooge and his Millions*. The story is told in pictures and so simply presented that the superficial reader is almost inclined to call it a comic book at first sight. In fact millions of children of all ages and professions have actually read it from that naive point of view.

The story concerns Uncle Scrooge Duck, who is fabulously wealthy, and has a vault 70 feet deep filled with small change and greenbacks.

From the Library

"A unique achievement in cultural history . . . vivid and colorful . . . tolerant, wise, and shrewd . . . the most impressive work by a single scholar of our time"; encomiums like these, heaped on Van Wyck Brooks' *Confident Years: 1855-1915* at its publication this year, amounted to faint praise in comparison with what had been said of its predecessors in his five-volume study, *Makers and Finders; a History of the Writer in America, 1800-1915*; for the most competent and critical reviewers had exhausted their superlatives in acclaiming his *Flowering of New England, 1815-1865* (1936); *New England: Indian Summer, 1865-1915* (1940); *World of Washington Irving* (1944); and *Times of Melville and Whitman* (1947); yet some were found to say of *Confident Years*, as some had said of each volume in turn, that here was Brooks' best work.

Van Wyck (rhymes with Van Dyck) Brooks is a paragon of the scholar as a literary artist — and, one reviewer adds, as an historian, psychologist, biographer, genre-painter, sociologist, and critic. Others laud his vast erudition, range, insight, precision, gace; originality, sanity, urbane, honesty, delicacy, and fine discrimination; freedom from sentimentality, affectation, or pedantry; warmth, enthusiasm, sympathy, and youthful gusto; his "unequalled power of evoking the past, recreating character, and summoning for us the very image of a place, its taste and feel and smell"; his "devouring eye for revelatory phrase and characteristic gesture"; his "capacity for adroit synthesis"; and his "brilliant style, always a delight, never difficult, with no careless, vulgar, or inexact phrase in his lucid pages."

If, then, you're ever of a mind to stroll through America's literary past, here is the guide to have along. He knows every landmark on the highroad and every turn of the byways, but never loses the thrill of rediscovery. His golden flow of conversation about obscure and half-forgotten authors, as well as the great and near-great, and their homes and hobbies, friends and foibles, will enchant you without end. An educated man must have some knowledge of his national literature, and in Mr. Brooks you will have a mentor unsurpassed. Sit on a log with him some fine spring day and sun yourself in the intellectual history of our country. Here is your opportunity to enjoy a permanent classic fresh on its completion.

The extrinsic theme is the primordial struggle of, what we call for lack of more non-committal terms, vice versus virtue. The vice is of course represented by Scrooge, the millionaire who wallows and swims in his cash. The powers of virtue, if our readers will forgive that *passé* bourgeois epithet, is a group of democratic bank robbers trying to practice agricultural reform by redistributing the millionaire's ill-gotten goods.

The robbers tunnel into Uncle Scrooge's vault, but he has removed his money and sunk it in a lake. After many episodes, the Wall Street slave driver, by a foul ruse tricks the bandits and saves his fortune. The famous and *avant-garde* intellectual, Phillip Frankfurter, told me that he was at first nauseated by this unrealistic triumph of decadent Victorian middle class morality, but he later realized that the ending of the story was thus involuted to show as cynically as possible the bitter fluctuations of the class struggle.

All this is expressed very aptly through the medium of psycho-suggestive pictorial allegory. Through the study of Freud and Jung we see far more in such a work of art than generally encounters the ocular faculties. The story has a subtle suggestion of the clinical and penetrating techniques of Henry James and of James Joyce, particularly in Chapter XI of *Finnegans Wake*, and the dialogue of the story is unquestionably inspired by Goethe's unpublished diaries, the Unstarted Symphony of Gustav Mahler and the deliciously inceptive *Letters and Laundry Bills of Marcel Proust*.

Finally, the pictures are all printed in a subtly chosen pastel tone that really suggests the musical notation D-Flat, the psychological significance of which is only too apparent. There is no doubt that *Uncle Scrooge* will live with those books that are ignored by the *de-classé* rabble of scholars and professors and politicians but cherished by those who know. As Mr. Eliot so pointedly remarked "Twit twit twit, Jug jug jug jug jug jug, So rudely forc'd, Teru."

Opinion

The following is written for the information and guidance of all concerned. A certain girl from that institution just up the street informs this roving reporter that Annapolis men are far superior to Loyolans because (take note), Loyolans are just a bunch of dead sticks. "You come to a tea dance," she says, "and then just stand around making no attempt to dance, to be pleasant, or to meet anyone. A date with a Loyolan," she concludes, "is about the most deadly boring thing that can happen to a girl." So unless you are absolutely certain of your standing over there, you had better start brushing up on your personality and come out fighting or Navy may soon take over the field.

The Greyhound

Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore-10, Md. Published tri-weekly except during holidays and periods of examinations. Phone Ch. 1020.

Ad rates upon request. Circulation: 1500.

Vol. XXV, No. 8 March 21, 1952

Subscription—Two Dollars a Year.

Entered as second-class matter August 13, 1943, at the Post Office at Baltimore, Maryland, under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Tony Spartana

Coach Lefty Reitz underwent an operation for varicose veins last week . . . In the Mason-Dixon wrestling Tourney, Hound heavy-weight Ned Callahan had more than 20 seconds time advantage on B. U.'s Sid Goldin but still lost the 1-1 match on a referee's decision . . . Eppler's Hardware claimed they lost the intramural cage championship because they had to play without the services of their "big" man, Marshall Love.

Bill McElroy is trying to persuade Terry Ahearn to come out for track this year, as he heard that the 6'5" basketball player was also a terrific quarter-miler in his high school days.

Ed Davis and Frank Vonasek assisted Larry Hart with publicity during the basketball season . . . Roger Reynolds, who handled the intramural cage league, will return as lacrosse manager again this spring . . . Mike Ford says that he will really have to work to get down to 123 lbs. for next year's wrestling campaign as he weighed close to 130 lbs. when lacrosse workouts began.

It was one chance in a hundred that Baltimore U.'s cagers would hit three "cold" teams on three successive nights. However, that one chance happened to be in the 1952 M-D Tournament and the Bees stung the second, third, and fourth seeded teams.

Bish Baker is now the only coach handling three sports at Loyola . . . The "B" squad five had the rare distinction of having participated

in a tie game 51-51, with the Mt. St. Mary's J. V. because to come to a decision would have run into time reserved for the varsity contest . . . The lacrosse squad looks as if it is going to suffer from a lack of depth, having been hit hard by graduation.

Dan Wheatley hit double figures for the "B" squad in 7 of the 8 games in which he participated . . . Joel Hittleman, Red Schneider, and Jerry Chadwick were the only Evergreen cagers to perform in all 27 of the Hound's contests. Ed Kowalewski and Nap Doherty missed games due to injuries . . . Our hat is off to John "Fitz" Fitzpatrick for the able job he did on the "P.A." system during the court season.

Bill Philips almost created a sensation when the elastic gave way in his trunks during the 'mural championship contest. Only the frantic warnings of Coach Don Steuhler prevented possible disaster, but the incident apparently unnerved the Eppler five as they went down to defeat 30-23.

Ben Cook had the top individual effort for the varsity quintet during the past season when he dropped in 24 points in the second meeting with Johns Hopkins. Nap Doherty had 23 the same night for his top effort of the year.

Charley McCullough scored 115 points in 20 varsity outings this year for a 5.8 average . . . Hittleman tallied 364 markers for a 13.0 game average but Doherty had a 13.8 mark as he appeared in three less games and dropped in 344 points.

Green And Grey B-Squad Hold 6 & 7 Record For Cage Season

The green-and-gray of the Loyola "B" squad had only a mediocre season, winning six of their thirteen starts and scoring 729 points against their opponents 768 points.

John Benzing, a cool playing sophomore, was top point-getter, with a season's total of 138 points. Twice during the season, Benzing hit the cords for 25 points, both times against Johns Hopkins.

Six-foot-three Dan Wheatley, who did not don a uniform until mid-season, was second high scorer with 98 points. Dan was closely followed by a Junior, Ted Markiewicz, who tallied 94 points for the season.

In December of last year, when the Varsity opened their season, the B squad defeated the Red Shield Boy's Club, 56-49, but then bowed to Georgetown, 82-55. The following week the team lost to Baltimore U., 54-47. After the Christmas holidays, Loyola High School dumped the boys, 51-37.

In the same week, the team fought to a 51-51 tie with Mount Saint Mary's. Rebounding from a 36-33 loss to Calvert Hall, the team trounced Baltimore Junior College, 82-62, for their best showing of the year. Malin of B. J. C., was high scorer for the evening with 36 points, but Markiewicz got 22 points for Loyola. On January 30th, the Navy Plebes scored heavily, and emerged on the long end of a 71-40 score. Loyola scoring was led by Wheatley with 11 points and Nelson with 10 points.

On February 6th, Benzing connected with 25 points and the Johns Hopkins "B" squad was defeated, 59-51. Against Western Maryland, Wheatley tallied 17 points, and Joe Judge handling many a rebound, hit for 12. Next the Freshmen from Hopkins went down to defeat, 61-56. Benzing collected his second 25 point output.

The junior-'Hounds then turned on the pressure to defeat a stubborn Mount Saint Mary's outfit, 54-51, only to lose their final game of the season to a determined Western Maryland club, 36-33.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 6, col. 2)

the second half and the starting five was back in the game.

But the hustling Press still had to be reckoned with as he began to toss in baskets from almost every angle and before the game was over totaled 23 points, fouling out with 20 seconds left in the fray. The inspired cager got a standing ovation from the crowd as he strode from the scene of his last intercollegiate cage contest.

The Trio That's Hard To Beat
Kirsch's
Delicatessen Restaurant
Bakery
5814 York Rd.

Matmen Finish Second In M-D Tourney

by J. Baumgardner

Finishing their season in grand style, the Loyola College wrestling team garnered a second place in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Tourney. The Hounds had a total point score of 27 as compared to Baltimore U.'s winning mark of 35. In addition to the team's fine showing, Jack Cyphers won the gold medal in the 157 lb. class for an individual championship.

Loyola placed four men in the finals of the meet: Cyphers, Captain Haupt, Jack Pfeifer and Ned Callahan. In addition Mike Ford, Paul Burke and Neil Bathon were entered in the consolation matches.

Haupt Bows

Haupt lost to Bud Potter of Hopkins in the 137 lb. class and thus closed out his collegiate career by winning his first silver medal in the tourney. Jack Pfeifer was bested by burly Wayne Milner of Baltimore U. in the 177 lb. match.

In the heavyweight finale of the evening's proceedings veteran Sid Goldin, captain of the laurel-winning Bees took the diadem by a close referee's decision over Ned Callahan of the Green. It was the greater experience and wrestling acumen that gave the official's nod to Goldin. For the novice Callahan, it was an excellent effort and gave indication of his future in intercollegiate wrestling.

Ford Wins

In the consolation matches, Loyola did well, winning two out of three. Mike Ford won his third place position by downing Halissey of Catholic U., rival in the 123 lb. class.

Paul Burke gained the second Hound win of the evening by taking a referee's decision over his Catholic U. opponent. Veteran Neil Bathon, late starter this year, tasted defeat in his match as Stick of Hopkins pinned him in the 147 lb. match.

Successful Season

In retrospect, it was an eminent-ly successful season for a young, unsung squad. Bish Baker in his first year at the wrestling helm, should be congratulated in his work with the team.

The matmen were always in fine condition, had plenty of drive and wrestled with a spirit that often more than equaled the lack of experience. The fact that the team ended up with a 4-1 log in the league and second in the tournament bears this out.

Next year, seven out of the eight men that wrestled this year will be back. If a replacement can be found to fill the socks of departed Captain Ted Haupt, the Green and Gray should be in for a banner year on the mats.

This marks an end to Ted Haupt's four year career on the mats for the Greyhounds.

Hound Swimmers Win M-D Tourney For Second Year

by Bernie Haske

The Mason Dixon swimming championship was retained by Loyola as the Evergreen Mermen collected a total of 66 points at American University's pool on Saturday, March 15th. The closest any contender could come was a 42 point effort by the host team with other contenders Catholic U. and Randolph Macon finishing out of the money.

Outstanding tankman for the Klarner team was Lou McComas, Loyola's record setting sophomore. Lou bettered his own record in the 200 yard backstroke by posting a time of 2 minutes 28.1 seconds, which was 1½ seconds better than his mark of last year.

Patton Is High Scorer

Individual scoring honors of the meet went, oddly enough, to Jim Patton of American U. with 11 points. Two Greyhound swimmers however, tied for second high honors. Lou McComas and Bob Bollinger each had ten points.

The Championships were a Loyola-American dominated affair as the Green and Grey men took seven firsts and the D. C. squad took the remaining three. The Evergreen

tribe jumped off to a quick lead with a first in the 300 yard medley relay with Muth, McComas and Gross swimming under the winning colors.

McComas Continues Pace

Following the initial event Loyola took a clean sweep in the 220 freestyle with Bollinger, Bamberger and Donnegan finishing in that order. Buck Leonard and Lee Thomas then swam a first and second respectively in the 50 yard freestyle to put the Greyhounds way in front never to be moved.

Lou McComas got into the winning mood by placing first in the 150 yard individual medley and Tom McCormick finished second in the diving behind Walter Johnson of American U. who set a record of 110.36 points.

New Record Is Set

Loyola's point parade continued as Bollinger finished first in the 100 yard freestyle with Buck Leonard a close second. McComas then went about breaking his own record as he finished in front of the field in the 200 yard backstroke. Bob Muth also broke McComas' old record only to get a second place.

Baseball Team Hold Workouts

With sixteen lettermen returning from last year's Northern Division champion team, the prospects of a successful baseball season appear bright.

Coach Lefty Reitz is expected to field almost the same team which last year compiled a 11-10 record, including the two losses to Randolph-Macon, the Southern Division winners, in the play-off series. George Franz and Red Schneider will co-captain the team this season; which opens on April 4th, against Vermont at home. Baltimore U. and Lehigh visit Evergreen on April 9th and 12th respectively.

Season Is Young

Although its too early and he has not had time to tell much, Coach Reitz did say that with a veteran team, he hoped for good pitching and for more power at the plate. It was this lack of clutch hitting and also the scarcity of extra base blows that hurt last year.

Pitching should be strong with aces Danny Donohue (6-2) and Bob Matthews (3-1) back and Freshman Schmidt and Bailey are counted on to add to the needed depth of the staff. George Franz will again be behind the bat.

CH 5026 5219 York Rd.
SOUTHERN TAILORS
B. MESSINEO & SON, INC.
Member of National Institute of
Cleaning & Dyeing
"One Shade Brighter
Dry Cleaning"

Cagers Bow To St. Francis

Loyola closed its 1951-'52 basketball campaign by bowing to St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania by a 66-52 margin on March 16. The opening round loss eliminated the Hounds from the fourth annual National Catholic Invitation Tournament at Troy, New York.

Nap Doherty was high scorer for the game with 22 points. Joe Hittleman scored seven field goals and two fouls for 16 points to rank behind Doherty in the Loyola scoring.

Score 23 Points In First Half

This was the Hounds first game since the Mason Dixon tournament and they were able to score only 23 points during the first half, trailing by 15 points at halftime. However, the Hounds, led by Doherty, scored twenty points in the third quarter to narrow the margin to 51-43 at the end of the period.

Tischner's Bakery

5420 York Rd. HO 9454

FRESH BAKED GOODS DAILY

Fancy Cakes & Pastries for All Occasions

FOR EXPERT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE WHEN SELLING OR BUYING

Real Estate

Call on one of the following Loyola Men

Tom Guidera, Jr., '46

Andy Geckle, '46

Jack Fish, '49

Bill Maas, '50

Associated With

THOMAS J. GUIDERA & SON, INC. REALTORS

HOpkins 3015 5716 York Rd.

The store where you feel at home

. . . nearest YOUR home!

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN

. MAIN STORE . FURNITURE STORE

. BELVEDERE . EDMONDSON

"WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE"

Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.00

MIDSTATE BUILDING ASSOCIATION

5304 YORK ROAD



FOUR OF ROANOKE FIVE await the rebound in the semi-final game of the M-D Tourney. Loyola player in background is Ben Cook. The Greyhounds were defeated by the hustling Maroons 60-53.

Hounds Bow To Roanoke In Second Tourney Game

by Tony Spartana

Much colder than the weather outside, the Loyola five went down to defeat at the hand of a red-hot Roanoke College squad 60-53 in the semi-finals of the annual Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament held at Evergreen. The previous night the Greyhounds eliminated Western Maryland 58-50 to advance to the semi-finals.

However, the Roanoke quintet went on to the finals only to lose to a "delirious" Baltimore U. team 41-40. The Bees traveled to Kansas City to represent the Mason-Dixon Conference in the N.A.I.B. tournament following their victory.

Roanoke Leads 31-25 At Half

Going ahead 9-8 at halfway through the initial period, the Salem, Virginia school was not to be denied as they built up a 20-16 lead after 10 minutes of play. With their fast-break clicking brilliantly, the Maroons continued to pour it on and left the floor at halftime ahead 31-25. Jim Brittan led this first half onslaught for Roanoke as he dropped in 15 points and with big Walt Dierks, virtually swept the boards.

However, in the second half the Evergreen fans were sure the script

would change as the Hounds once more took the floor. But much to their disappointment the program read "Same situation, twenty minutes later" as the fourth-seeded Virginians held the lead at 44-40 as the third period ended and outscored Loyola 16-13 in the last 10 minutes to take the contest 60-53.

Cap Scores 14

In this latter half Brittan had cooled off for the Maroons, but Paul Cap, a 5'11" guard took up the slack as he tallied all of his 14 points in the final 20 minutes. For Loyola Joel Hittleman and Nap Doherty shared point-getting honors with 13 each, and Ed Kowalewski grabbed 12 for his evening's effort.

Even the previous evening the Green Terrors of Western Maryland posed a problem to the Green and Gray as they came on strong in the second half to pull within six points of the Hounds at 56-50 after trailing 32-18 at halftime. It was the brilliant shooting of Art Press that made a game out of what had promised to be a rout when the Greyhounds opened up a 20-4 first quarter lead.

Press Leads Terrors

But at this juncture Lefty Reitz removed his starting lineup and then the Westminster lads took heart to outscore the Hounds 14-12 in this second session. There seemed to be nothing to dread, however, when the Loyola squad took the floor for

Richard Kennedy
FLORIST
"Corsages A Specialty"
Prompt Delivery
4656 York Rd.

KIBLERS
JEWELERS - OPTICIAN
3222 Greenmount Ave.
Waverly
Parker & Easterbrook Pens

BROMO-SELTZER
FOR
HEADACHES

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT
FOR ANY OCCASION

BALTIMORE CHAIR COMPANY
Established 1904

Donald V. London Office: Le. 4312-1025 Robert W. London

Track, Tennis And Golf To Start

Spring has come again and the golf, track, and tennis teams have taken to the links, cinder, and courts respectively. The golfers, playing again without a coach, are in the envious situation of having all six of last year's linksmen back. The team is led off by captain Jim Pelisek, Mason-Dixon champ, and Bill Gross, runner-up and number two man. With Jack Cooney, Frank McCoy, Tony Pistorio, and Lee Bardelman also back, last year's champs plan to repeat this season. April first's opener will be at University of Maryland.

The tennis team, with a lengthy fourteen game schedule, opens on April 4 at American U. Last season's 3 and 4 men Talbot Cockey and Joe Lacy are engaged in a red hot duel for number one position. Bill Barnett, a junior who was fourth man two years ago, has returned and is a good bet for number three position. Smiley McCormick, a strong contender for the third spot, is undecided as to whether to play tennis or lacrosse. Tony Spartana and freshman Bill Taymans are other experienced net men playing again.

Bill McElroy's team is well-stocked. A short season, closing May 10, opens April 19 with the Catholic Univ. invitation meet. Returnees in the sprints include George Fields and Pat Bowes, in the hurdles John Benzing and Bob Hochworth, in the half mile Ed Colburn, in the mile Jim Ball, in the two mile captain George Kimmerlein and Tom Volatile.

The weights is a field with many veterans and several newcomers. Bruce Healy, Harry Lentz, Gabriel Gregorik, Frank Macek, and Charles McCulloch are the big men there. Returnee Fabian Consentino and newcomer Ted Venetoulis are the polevaulters.

Chess Team Beats Hopkins

On Thursday, February 28, the Loyola College chess team defeated the Loyola Alumni by a 3½-1½ score at Evergreen. The victory avenged a 4-1 defeat suffered at their hands last season.

On Monday, March 10, the chessmen picked up a second win at the expense of Johns Hopkins by a 4-1 score, also at Evergreen. The Hounds now boast a 2 and 1 season mark over the Jays.

Both contests were Maryland Chess Federation matches, and the victories gave Loyola a 2 and 2 record in the tourney, and a 5 and 2 mark in overall play for the season.

The next matches are scheduled for March 14, with the Maryland Chess Club, and for March 21, with the Annapolis Chess Club, both Federation clashes, and both away.

The Chess Club's tournament for the championship of Loyola College is now in full progress. Bill Sheehan and Tom Junas are leading the field of fourteen entrants with 6 and 0 records.

HOLLY'S
for
COCKTAILS
3333 Greenmount Ave.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Loyola Winter Sports Marked By Success

by Joe Steffens, Sports Editor

While sports at Loyola is undergoing its annual metamorphosis a look in retrospect at the record of the respective Winter teams may well be worth the trouble. The season had its ups and downs but on the whole was one of which the school may be proud.



Top honors go to Coach Bill Klarner's swimming team. Swimming, unfortunately, has been regulated to the role of a minor sports in the eyes of the student body and of most sport fans. However, if one were to go over to the pool any afternoon he would get the impression that the next meet (which were few and far between) was for the Olympic tryouts. Their spirit was of the highest caliber and they proved their capabilities by snaring the M-D championship for the second year in succession.

The wrestling team made amends for an otherwise mediocre season by walking off with second place honors. Credit must be given to Bish Baker, Loyola's "Coach of all Trades" and the determination of the team in getting themselves up for the high spot of the wrestling season. Most pleasant surprise award goes to Ned Callahan. The burly sophomore has completed his first year of wrestling and managed to go to the finals of the tourney. If Ned continues to work at the mat art the way he has this season, he should rule the heavyweight division in his senior year.

The basketball team in keeping with the example set by the aforementioned sports also produced a winner as the Hounds snared their first M-D crown in several years. Only dark spot on the cage picture is that the season brought an end to collegiate cage careers of "Big" Ben Cook and Captain "Reds" Schneider. Both men will be hard to replace.

Jay Bees Win 'Mural Title

In the preliminary to the Mason-Dixon finals last Saturday night a hustling Jay Bees five made it two straight over the favored Eppl's Hardware to capture the intramural basketball diadem. The Hardware, playing minus the services of Marshall Love, went down to a sound 30 to 23 defeat largely through the efforts of all-intramuralers Jim Wintz, Tom McKew, and Bob Mathews.

Other all star team members were Bo Kirby of Eppl's Hardware, Joe Miko of the Little Egyptians, and Lee Von Paris of the Metaphysical Maniacs. The second string included such outstanding hoopsters as Bill Phillips, Moe Bozel, Stan Kurek, and Ellis Rollins.

Jay Bees Undefeated

This Jay Bees outfit, unparalleled in the entire intramural history and composed almost completely of junior business students, was not only unbeaten but its 9 triumphs were decisive ones. In summation it might be added that the league was so successful professional referees were hired for the championship game.

Commissioner "Stretch" Reynolds is now setting his plans for a spring softball league into operation. He has high hopes for a lively season and is expecting 15 or 16 teams. The first game is due to be played March 17. Students are asked to enter teams now.

Stickmen Begin Practice

With the advent of spring sports at Loyola College lacrosse finds itself in full focus here on the campus. New faces and well worn lacrosse sticks can be seen on the athletic field.

Coach Bish Baker is at the present time trying to form a squad with little or no new spectacular material. With the loss of ten letter men from last year's squad either through graduation or the draft, the team this year looks pretty thin.

Wagner Is Back

The hopes of the team rest on whether Baker can successfully create a team around such known stalwarts as Charlie "Wimp" Wagner, his brother Tommy, Lee Thomas on the attack; and Jack Seal, Mike Ford, Bob Strott and Marty Fairbank on the midfield. Ned Callahan, George Thomas and Pete Bamberger have helped dispel some fears about the defense problem and the one bright spot on the team is the goalie situation in the hands of capable Will Holdefer and Marshall Love with a new comer to the nets, Henry Hamberger, formerly of Park School.

New help on the attack is expected from Joe Judge and the possibility that Ben Cook will be switched by Baker from last year's defense to crease attack. Bill Phillips and Jimmy Long have also come a long way to bolster a somewhat undermanned midfield.